

There is no paper at the Seat of Government through which we can hear or be heard fairly and truly by the country. There is a paper here which makes the abolition of slavery its main and paramount end. There are other papers here which make the maintenance of political parties their supreme and controlling object, but none which consider the preservation of sixteen hundred millions of property, the equality and liberty of fourteen or fifteen States, the protection of the white man against African equality, as paramount over, or even equal to, the maintenance of some political organization which is to secure a President, who is an object of interest not because he will certainly rule, or perhaps ruin the South, but chiefly for the reason that he will possess and bestow office and spoils. The South has a peculiar position, and her important rights and interests are objects of continual assault from the majority; and the press presy, dependent as it is upon that majority for its means of living, will always be found laboring to excuse the assailants, and to paralyze all efforts at resistance. How is it now? The abolition party

The Hon. John Dutton, late of the Parish of Plaquemine, La., died recently at Monterey, Mexico.

And then these guarantees, he contends are absolute, and wholly independent of State rights or State sovereignty; that they pass directly, irrespective of the States, from the Constitution of the Union to all the people.

done in California, not only by the orders of the present Executive, but by those of Mr. Polk to Governor Mason. Now, without inquiring into the correctness of the charge made against Mr. Polk, we beg to suggest that we would not be at all more disposed to acquiesce in a wrong, because Mr. Polk committed it, than if done by General Taylor. And we must take the liberty of being astonished—not we hope “dismayed”—that General Taylor should thus interfere by his military subordinates, by his orders, and by his advice, in a question committed by the Constitution exclusively to Congress; a question, too, after coming into power on the professions of non-interference with the liberties of Congress, and protests against such intervention on the part of Mr. Polk. The *Whig* will also indulge us in a little surprise

“He shared in the plunder,
But pitied the man!”
And all of the original slave dealers in New
England imitated his pious example.—*Boat. P.*

the aggregate vote returned 15,088. Austin having received a majority of 470 votes over all other places voted for, is, therefore, the place selected by the people for the seat of Government until the year 1870.